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Area Roundup

Three Schools Burglarized

HEARNE

Three schools were broken into by vandals in an apparent search for money last week. The culprits made off with $54 in cash at the East Side School office after breaking a window. Next night theives crawled under a school gate at West Side and knocked a hole in the wall to gain entry to the principal's office where they stole $16. Also North Side School office was entered and a large number of lunch tickets stolen.

Building Boom Continues

GEORGETOWN

According to the city tax assessor-collector, the building boom has not subsided appreciably in Georgetown, despite fluctuating interest rates. Much of the building is within the bounds of the city limits but a large majority of the new homes are springing up outside Georgetown, still in the area. Total permits for January were $227,900 and for February, $295,950.

Fireworks Now A 'No-No'

ROCKDALE

A new fireworks ordinance, adopted by unanimous vote of the city council, outlaws this "sale, storage or exploding of fireworks within the city limits." Violaters are subject to a fine of not less than one dollar nor more than $100. Council also adopted another ordinance approving a state-maintained traffic light to be erected by the state at the interesection of Cameron and Wilcox streets.

New Jail Costs Go Up

BELTON

A price tag was put on a new Bell County jail last week. Bell county commissioners court was quoted $800,000 as the latest cost estimate on construction of additional jail facilities and modernizing of the existing plant. This amount reflects increasing costs since jail expansion was begun last year. Preliminary plans call for 19,980 square feet of new floor space, with capacity for 164 prisoners.

Amtrak Inaugural Run Late

McGREGOR

At least 200 people greeted the inaugural St. Louis-Laredo run of the Amtrak Inter-american as it stopped in McGregor last Thursday, about an hour late. The train would have run on time along its new route through Arkansas and northeast Texas, but for the greetings that took place at each major stop.

Circus Coming To Town

SOMERVILLE

The Somerville Band Boosters are sponsoring the appearance here of the Fisher Brothers Circus, complete with elephant and a hippopotamus, along with other animals. Two performances, one at 6 p.m. and one at 8 p.m. will be held on Saturday, March 30. Money made from this project will be used to purchase band uniforms. The circus will perform at the American Legion Park located across from the football stadium.

City Furnishes Trash Bags

ROSEBUD

City crews will deliver plastic trash bags to residents this week for use by residents as recepticales for trash. The city supplies the bags twice a year, which would be sufficient, but residents use the bags for other purposes such as covering flowers and plants, laundry bags, chair backs, beverage coolers, diaper bags, etc. Those who run out of the bags must pay for an additional supply.

COOKING LESSONS - Mrs. Ed Magre, president of Arts and Service League, gets a lesson in the fine art of making sour dough bread from Dr. Arthur Kruse. The bread, made from a Kruse family recipe, will be one of the featured foods for the Arts and Service League "Tasting Luncheon" Tuesday, April 2, at Methodist Fellowship Hall. Tickets are now on sale from League members. Proceeds will be used for inprovements at City Park.

Service Held For Victim Of Freak Accident

Funeral service was held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale for the victim of a freak accident Thursday at a Temple building site.

Justice of the Peace Floyd L. Campbell of Belton pronounced George Nolan Davis, 23, dead at the scene about 12:45 p.m.

Campbell said the man was employed City Lumber Co. of Temple and was unloading wallboard at a house being built on Tanglewood Drive.

The justice of the peace said one stack of wallboard had been unloaded and the bed of the truck, similar to a dump truck, had apparently not gone back into place.

He said he was told Davis leaned between the frame and bed of the truck, and the bed fell, crushing his chest.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Davis of Minerva; one brother, Claude Davis of Ft. Bliss; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Proteau of Rockdale and Miss Glenda Davis of Minerva.

'No Streaking' During MOD Happiness Walk

"No streaking will be allowed" is the first rule set out for marchers on the Happiness Walk for the March of Dimes to be held Satruday, March 30 starting at 9 a.m. from the courthouse.

The Teenage Program (TAP) is sponsoring the walk which will be 15 miles long, taking about six hours to complete. Route will be announced later.

TAP Queen Marcia Ruth Palm, Kathy Hairston and other members of the Court and members of the Milam County Sheriff's Department will lead the march.

Safety, first aid for blisters, etc. and transportation for those who "chicken out" will be provided.

Marchers will be seeking donors this week who will pledge money according to miles marched. Donors should sign up this week for the program.

Prizes will be awarded, including $25 for the marcher collecting the most money; $5 to the oldest person marching; $5 to the youngest person marching; and a chocolate cake to the first marcher back to Cameron.

Fun prizes will be given for the marcher carrying the best "Walk" sign; the best dressed marcher, the best dressed mother or father , and the first marcher to "chicken out."

Building Permits Down In City

Building permits for the first three months of 1974 are way down, according to figures released by Ed Bigbee, city code inspector.

Only one new home was started at a cost of $11,000. Other permits for new buildings included $2500 for a chicken restaurant being built by Kenneth Thweatt; $2200 for another new business building, and $4000 for a new garage.

Other permits issued included $2200 for church repairs, $1800 for a house addition, $2000 for installing siding, and two permits for $500 each for additions to existing buildings.

These make a total of $26,700 for the three months of January, February and March.

Astronomers Investigate Gas Stream

By John Ellis

Canberra

Reuter -- Australian astronomers are investigating a massive stream of inter-stellar gas which seems to bridge, the 164,000 light years between earth's galaxy and its nearest galactic neighbor, the Magellanic Clouds.

The gas, named the Magellanic Stream by the Australian astronomers who discovered it, is estimated to contain neutral hydrogen about one billion times the mass of the sun.

It is invisible to the naked eye but scientists believe that if we could see it, it would look as spectacular as the Milky Way.

It was discovered by a team of astronomers headed by Dr. Donald Mathewson of Canberra's Mount Stromlo Observatory.

The Magellanic clouds are two irregular galaxies in the southern hemisphere which appear from earth like separate portions of the Milky Way.

In the latest publication of ANU (Australian National University) reporter, Australian scientists estimate that the stream is flowing toward earth's portion of the galaxy at about 125 miles a second.

The stream was probably torn from the Magellanic clouds by gravitational force as the clouds passed close by the earth's galaxy some 500 million years ago.

The astronomers expect that knowledge of the stream and its velocity will provide clues to many major problems confronting modern astronomy.

The stream was mapped in the first half of last year by Mathewson. Miss Martha Cleary of ANU and Dr. John Murray of an Australian governmental research body. They used an 18-meter radiotelescope at Parkes in Western New South Wales.

After completion of the project, Mathewson said he believed the stream bridged the light year gap to earth's galaxy.

He said he had been trying to account for the stream theoretically and the observational data the team had collected was fascinating.

If people had eyes sensitive to radio waves -- the only means by which neutral hydrogen may be detected -- the stream would be as spectacular as the Milky Way, he said.

Mathewson believes that the stream may be faintly visible to sensitive optical cameras. Photographs taken by himself, Dr. Ken Freeman and Mrs. Joanne Craft at the ANU observatory have given strong hints that the stream might be visible.

One observer used a wide angle camera in January hoping to confirm Mathewson's belief but was frustrated by poor viewing weather and by the emergency of the moon, drowning out the faith light from the stream.

Further attempts to photograph it will be impossible for another six months when the stream again returns to the southern night sky.

The stream presents many theoretical possibilities, among them that this "alien gas" has mixed that of our own galaxy to form recent generations of stars.

Another question is its powerful velocity, about 10 times as great as could be readily explained.

The stream is a great arc covering perhaps 100 kiloparsces, or more than 300,000 light years.

Mathewson has talked with Prof. Jan Oort of Leiden University, recognized as one of the world's leading astronomers, and they jointly produced a number of possible hypotheses.

Oort suggested that the stream might have gained some of its velocity from the action of the "intergalactic wind," a postulated stream of particles blowing through extragalactic space in much the same manner as solar wind blows through the solar system.

If this were the case, the intergalactic wind would be stronger than had ever been expected, raising some exciting new questions for astronomers.

It could also explain a puzzling phenomenon discovered by Oort about 10 years ago -- a number of very high-velocity neutral hydrogen clouds falling in toward the earth's galaxy.

Grand Jury Continues Probe Of Hearne Funds

A Robertson County grand jury continued in session late Friday afternoon in the case of a controversial $12,000 check in Hearne city funds. The missing $12,000 was returned while a $10,638 discrepancy in city funds remains uncovered by an adult.

The $12,000 was returned to the city March 18 by City Atty. Bill Palmos of Hearne. According to a letter Palmos wrote to City Mgr. Cummings Suggs, Palmos said the $12,000 was delivered to him by a client, whom he would not name, and deposited in the City of Hearne General Fund in Planters & Merchants State Bank.

The grand jury recessed Wednesday afternoon and resumed Friday morning. According to District Clerk Joe Carl Willis, grand jurors include C. R. Ford, John H. Ray, Mrs. Fred Tideman, Charles Luster, Maurine Mushinski, Charlie Bush, Howard Mae Edwards, Sybil Singleton, Thomas B. Mayfield, Willis Dixon, Jim Gray, and Charles Miller, foreman.

Willis said he didn't know if Mayfield stayed on the panel since he was one of the witnesses subpoenaed to appear before the jury. Mayfield allegedly deposited the $12,000 check in a Bryan bank after it was written in 1971.

Hearne officials subpoenaed to appear included Mayor Jake Abrams, City Mgr. E. C. Suggs, City Sec. Joe Turner, City Councilmen John Miles Jr., Julian Kwasnica, Grady Griffin, Mayfield, and City Engineer Jim Harless.

Glen Brewer, certified public accountant of Bryan retained as city auditor, Cecil Wingo, special investigator for Robertson County, and a polygraph operator for the Texas Department of Public Safety were also subpoenaed.

According to the Hearne Democrat, the letter from Palmos said the $12,000 returned represents funds set aside by the City of Hearne in 1971 for "promotional purposes."

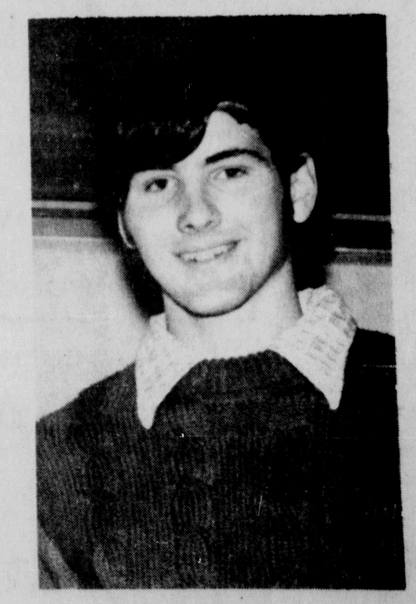
Robertson Dist. Atty. Bryan Russ said return of the $12,000 has "no legal significance" in the grand jury investigation.

Hollas To Attend National Science Symposium

David Hollas of Cameron has been selected along with five other Texas high school students to attend the National Symposium for Science and Humanities to be held May 15-18 at Boston, Mass.

The six students were named finalists in competition at the first Texas Junior Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium held March 14-16 at the University of Texas. Competition was based on the presentation of research abstracts of each student's individual high school science project.

Dr. Dale G. Bettis, assistant professor of aerospace engineering and engineering mechanics at UT Austin and director of the symposium, said the papers were judged on content, scientific excellence, orginality, oral presentation and response to questions.



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After The Fire Trucks...

City Council bought a new firetruck the past week to augment fire department rolling stock.

It is the second new truck in recent months and a welcome addition. Revenue sharing is the source for such $27,841.70 pieces of equipment.

Until now, it was necessary to budget a few thousand a year for five to 10 years before new machinery could be bought. Meantime, the older stuff was becoming obsolete while waiting for fires.

Cameron may well study need for enlarged City Hall facilities and a branch location for fire equipment. A few minutes to a fire may mean the difference between saving a home or driving up to its burned embers.

Present City Hall would be adequate for fire and police department facilities, but other city services have outgrown the facility, which was too small when it was remodeled.

There never was a council chamber, a city court, adequate police department offices among other space needs.

So another fire truck may be final recognition that City Hall and CFD are too big for facilities.

And new space for both or at least one of these is next in the priorities of downtown and municipal Cameron.

Getting On With Greatness...

From the frontice piece of a picture history of Cameron Public Library, dedication May, 1966:

"It is admitted by all that cultivated mind is the guardian of Democracy; and while guided and controlled by virtue, is the noblest attribute of man. It is the only dictator free men acknowledge and the only security free men desire."

--- Mirabeau Lamar

If this attitude builds a library, rebuilds a town, influences a region of Texas, it also inspires a great nation to proceed with the business of being great.

Governor Approves 2 Grants

Governor Dolph Briscoe today awarded two criminal-justice action grants totaling $26,112 to the area served by the Belton-based Central Texas Council of Governments.

The Temple Police Department has been awarded $16,188 to establish a two-man juvenile squad. The project's functions include handling juvenile problems, preventing juvenile crimes, enhancing liaison between police and county juvenile agencies and keeping the public informed on efforts of the police department.

CTCOG will receive $9,924 for a Drug Council to provide planning, resource development, coordination, training, education and information on drug abuse activities in the area. Counties to be served by the council include Bell, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasas, Milam, Mills and San Saba.

In other action, the Governor approved a $2,400 planning grant for CTCOG.

Money for the awards comes from the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's office. CJD administers the state's block grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Crime Control Act of 1973.

The local grants were among 36 action and 20 planning grants, for a total of $2,309,493, which the governor approved.

Queen Stumbling Block To East-West Agreement

By Anne Tomforde

WEST BERLIN

Reuter -- A bust of the ancient Egyptian Queen Nefertete dating back to the 14th century B.C. has become a stumbling block to East-West German efforts to draw up a cultural agreement.

East Germany's deputy foreign minister Kurt Nier has presented the West German government with a list of art treasures now in West Berlin museums which the communist - ruled country wants handed over.

The world-famous limestone-bust, excavated by Berlin Egyptologist, Ludwig Borchard in the Nile delta town of Tell-El-Amarna in 1912, was once exhibited in a number of art galeries now situated in the East German half of the city.

In addition to theover life-size bust, the East Germans claim 1,700 volumes of books now belonging to West Berlin's state library, several hand-written notes of Beethoven and Mozart compositions, and original scripts of Goethe's works "Werther" and "Egmont."

They also ask for a number of paintings now in West Berlin's Dahlem Art Galleries, among them 26 works by Rembrandt.

East Germany's claims have already been rejected by West Berlin's governing Mayor Klaus Schuetz, who said the west would not accept prior conditions for negotiations on cultural relations, which are aimed at the exchange of theater groups, books and concert ensembles between the two German states.

The chairman of the West German government-backed Foundation for Prussian Art Treasures, which groups West Berlin was "perfectly clear."

East Germany is basing its request on the claim that the art pieces were held in the former German state of Prussia (part of which is now in East Germany) before 1945. Prussia was dissolved by the World War II victor powers, Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union, in 1947.

West Germany, however, sees its position supported by several post-war allied decrees, theoretically valid until the "formation of one new german state."

During the war, a large number of art treasurers were transferred from Berlin to the western zones then occupied by Britain, the United States and later France to be saved from destruction.

By a 1945 decree, the western allies confiscated all art pieces in their respective zones. Two years later they were entrusted to the German states then established in the allies' respective zones.

The decree contains a clause by which the regulation was to be renewed when "one new German state" has been founded.

The West German government says they referred to this clause when establishing the foundation, now seated in West Berlin, in 1957. Only then were most of the art pieces claimed by East Germany transported back to West Berlin.

The Bonn government officially has not yet reacted to the East German claim. But according to informed sources, West Germany also holds a list of art pieces which changed places during the war, to which the government could "always refer back."

A recent decision by the West German government to increase financial assistance to West Berlin's museums and galleries and to extend the financing to all 10 federal West German states and West Berlin seems to indicate that the East German demands are not taken very seriously in Bonn.

Author Predicts Nixon Downfall

By Paul Majendie

PARIS

Reuter -- American authoress Mary McCarthy, who just completed a book on the Watergate hearings, is planning a champagne party this summer -- she has bet friends several bottles that President Nixon will be under impeachment by June, the second anniversary of the Watergate break-in.

The book, entitled "The Mask of State -- Watergate Portraits," is also due out in June and by then she reckons "the impeachment process will be under way."

The manuscript, which she has just delivered to her American publishers, is based on a series of newspaper articles whe wrote during seven weeks last year when she attended the hearings in Washington.

In her elegant apartment in the artists' quarter of Montrparnasse, Miss McCarthy, who has lived in Paris for 12 years, hastened to say: "I make no pretence of being objective in this book. I think if Nixon is allowed to finish his term our country is finished."

I have a lot of champagne bet on the fact that Nixon will be on the way out by June, the second anniversary of Watergate. If it goes as far as impeachment, which I think it will, I expect he will resign."

Although she admitted that writing the book was a depressing process, she did say: "Watergate is a very healthy thing if our political institutions are capable of dealing with the problem -- that is getting rid of Nixon."

She added: "I have always loathed Nixon and I think he has gotten much crazier. I could not foresse this grandiose semi-totalitarian ambitions that he has acquired in office. Combined with his persecution mania this is a lethal combination.

Miss McCarthy, best known for her novel "The Group" and her series of books on American involvement in Vietnam, considered that the Watergate hearings were well conducted, particularly by Sen. Sam Ervin -- "I intend dedicating the book to him," she said.

State Saving Energy, Governor Briscoe Reports

Governor Dolph Briscoe has announced that Texas' voluntary energy conservation program -- initiated last December -- has resulted in "significant savings" throughout the state in the consumption of gasoline, middle distillate fuels and electricity.

"The latest figures, compiled by my office, show that the 90-day self-rationing program which I outlined last November 28 is working," the Governor said. "Therefore I am calling for a continuation of that program and I urge all Texans to continue their efforts to save energy to save jobs."

Under that 90-day program, Texas state agencies were called upon to lead the way in the conservation effort. "While the savings we could realize would be relatively small, compared with total state-wide consumption, it was obvious that state government could not ask citizens and industry to make sacrifices that we ourselves were unwilling or unable to make," the Governor said.

"I am pleased to report that state government reduced electrical consumption by 12 percent, and natural gas consumption by 22 percent.

P&W Hearing Set

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission will hold a public hearing at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse. Hunting, fishing and trapping regulations will be discussed. All interested persons are urged to attend.

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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

THREE OF the young men from Cameron who form an informal group to participate in road and off-road riding on two racing tracks in the area. The group numbers about 20 with ages from 12 through 19. Shown here from left are David Fikes, William Porubsky, and Bo Cryer.

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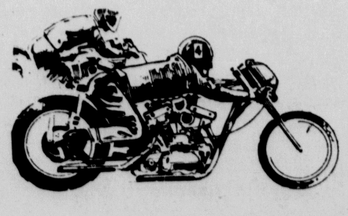

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March 26
Mrs. Wade Sparks, Mrs. Henry Skala, Valeria Graves, Maurine Swanzy, Larry Williams, Monica Wright Alma Simecek, Pamela Kimbrel, Dale Litzman, James Burnett, Howard Malovets

March 27
John Pat Yakesch, Jo Spinn, Mrs. Richard Glaser, Mrs. Arnold Jungmann, Mrs. Neal Dodson, Gene Goeke, Maudie Dodson, Tammy Parsons, Mrs. Starrett Hickman

March 28
Treva Killian, Rosetta Petty, Nancy Noack, Helen Spanhel, Mrs. John Zeliskio, Debra Fuchs, Mrs. Lydia Krenek, Charles Wickersham, Michael Junek, Harry Burleson, John A. Schmidt Jr., Ed Cauley, Mrs. Charles C. Smith, Olen McLerran, Debbie Komar, Aaron Shane Marrett, Frank Hubnik, Valton Fritz, Betty Kopriva

March 29
Albina Vrazel, Robert Hunt, Jerome Green, Ottile Jarasek, Eric Lashbrook, Fred James, Gay Chancey, John Urban, J. C. (Blondy) Brashear, Jr.

March 30
Greg Scheguit, John Ben Sutter, Dennis Marek, Julie Smitherman, Dorothy Pierce, Alex Kornegay Jr., Billy W. Stracener, I. G. Fowler

March 31
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Happy Anniversary

March 25
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Zabcik

March 28
Mr. & Mrs. Millard Fincher

March 29
Mr. & Mrs. O. J. Ward

School Lunch Menus

BUCKHOLTS MENU

Monday, March 25
Chicken and rice
Cole slaw
Rolls, peaches, milk

Tuesday
Pizza pie
Buttered corn
Celery sticks
Jello, milk

Wednesday
Hamburger with trimmings
French fries
Pears, milk

Thursdav
Brown beans
Tamales
Crackers and peanut butter
Pickles
Cornbread, milk, donuts

Friday
Ham and turkey sandwiches
Lettuce salad
Ice cream, milk

Market Report

There were 300 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday compared with 371 last week and 459 last year.

Slaughter steers were steady, steer calves fully 50 higher. Feeder heifers and heifer calves steady. Stock cows not fully tested. Few cow and calf pairs steady.

Slaughter cows, utility and high dressing cutter 33 to 37. Cutter 29.10 to 33.25. Canner 27 to 30. Slaughter bulls, yield grade 1-2 brought 42 to 44.10.

Feeder steers choice 56 to 60.50. Feeder heifers choice 46 to 49.50. Stock cows, 2 year old heifers good and choice 34 to 37 cow and calf pairs good and choice 335 to 454.

Hog receipts totaled 396 with barrows and gilts fully 50 lower. Sows 1.00 lower. US 1-2 brought 32.60 to 33. Sows US 2-3 brought 26 to 28.

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From Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mrs. Roy Newton and Mrs. Vaughn Thweatt were in Rosebud Thursday.

Mrs. Leroy Massengale spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Bailey Jones in Rosebud.

Hr. Hayward McConnell attended the singing convention in Thorndale Sunday.

Mr. Elmer Floyd of Freeport visited his sister Mrs. Dock Thweatt and Mrs. Hubert Thweatt Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Newton, Mrs. W. C. Cooper, Mrs. E. B. Yager and Mrs. J. P. Wise attended the 42 party at Miss Katie Nisbett's Wednesday.

Bob Yates of Elgin visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager visited his sisters in Austin Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ellis of Tyler spent several days in their Maysfield home last week.

Mrs. Hickman To Head Campaign

Mrs. Leila Hickman, a Special Education Teacher in Cameron, has been named Coordinator of the Cameron Area Cystic Fibrosis Spring Special Events Campaign to fight children's lung diseases, according to Mrs. Jack H. Grizzard, president of the Lone Star Chapter, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Mrs. Hickman will lead local volunteers in raising funds through a Spring Special Event to support research and care programs for children affected by lung-damaging diseases like Cystic Fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, and a condition called "childhood emphysema."

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Staton of Austin, a boy, Craig Allen, 9 pounds 2 ounces, born March 20. Grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Alton Robbins of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Staton of Georgetown.

Your Servicemen-

J. P. COULTER
WICHITA FALLS

Airman J. P. Coulter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coulter of Rosebud, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U. S. Air Force communications specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who learned to operate teletypewriter equipment used in the worldwide Air Force communications system, is being assigned to Bergstrom AFB, Tex., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Airman Coulter graduated in 1973 from Rosebud Lott High School.

DON TEPERA
SAN ANTONIO

U. S. Air Force Sergeant Don W. Tepera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tepera of Cameron, has arrived for duty at Kelly AFB, Tex.

Sargeant Tepera, a communications equipment repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. He previously served at Misawa AB, Japan.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School. His wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton, Hanel, of Rt. 3, Cameron.

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Women's Wear Monthly

by Kathy Dodd

Accessories Big This Year

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Fashion forecasters are predicting a big accent on accessories.

Last season's items become today's trendsetters with a splash of the right accessories, one authority observed.

Mrs. Vivian Simmons, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said today's accessories signal versatility and meet the ever-changing scene with a fresh statement.

"Since rules for dress are passe, accessories define personality and lifestyle.

"Emerging guidelines help the fashion-conscious get the **most** for their money-- especially the basic guideline of understanding oneself and then accessorizing garments to express that self," the specialist noted.

In this area of shortages, fashion - conscious conumers want what's real and basic, she continued.

"This appreciation of reality swings from real gold and silver jewelry to recycled denim handbags.

"With necklines important, look for new ways to accent them. Necklaces are gaining the most attention."

Graduated glass beads and irregular wooden beads combine delicacy and texture -- "a la" several strands at the same time, the specialist said.

"Multi-colored, large marble necklaces, repeat versatility -- paired with many different-colored garments.

"Perennial best sellers, gold and silver chains, provide the tailored look."

Scarves, on the other hand, lend soft accent to necklines on dresses and suits, Mrs. Simmons pointed out.

"Simple cotton bandana prints and paisleys reflect a conservatism that has hit the scarf market.

"One fasion look twists together two scarves of harmonizing colors and drapes them around the neckline. Let two scarf ends show, and hide the others with in the folds."

Belts also change garment appearance.

"But they must suit garment color and the wearer's figure.

Local Stores Sponser Fashion Show At FHA Banquet

McINTOSH'S FASHIONS

PAM BRASHEAR strikes a pretty pose in this attractive two piece suit from McIntoshes.

MRS. DOROTHY FOSTER made a wise choice when she chose this "Denim Look" pantsuit to wear in the style show. It's a versatile outfit, appropriate for almost any occasion AND . . . it's a polyester knit! Also from McIntoshes.

CAROUSEL'S FASHIONS

ROSE KOPRIVA models a pantsuit by Sport Set made of blue kettle cloth, featuring, shirring at the waist. Underneath is a Long Sleeve blouse with tiny floral designs sporting a lacy collar and cuffs.

TERI FUCHS is wearing a maxi by peaches and cream. Notice the smocked pring on the bodice.

LESLIE LUECKE is wearing a tan halter dress, 100% acetate featuring white trim on collar and cuffs by Oops of California.

What's Going On?...

GUESTS at the Easter Party at the Back Door Shoppe included Holly Morgan, Laurie Fuchs, Nicole Woodum, Carolym Camp, Eric Pimpler, Grant Pimpler and Natalie Woodum.

DOOR PRIZE winner at the Easter party given at the Back Door Shoppe by Gina Woodum, left, was Carroll Dase, son of Jean Dase, right.

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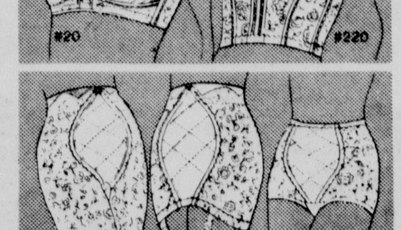

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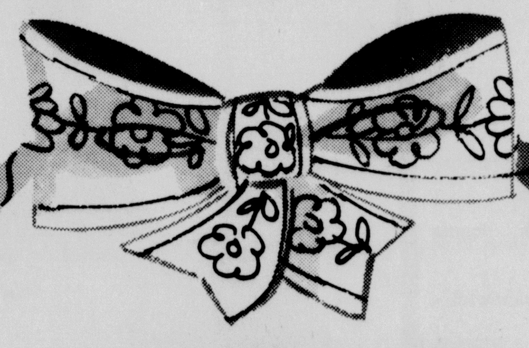

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Children's Wear Up 10-20% For Spring

Prices for Spring children' wear have advanced at least 10 percent, and as much as 15 or 20 percent over last year, according to retailers queried in a survey.

Although the increases have not met as much consumer resistance as might be expected the consumer has become more selective in her buying, often opting for basic's and searching out longer wearing apparel.

This is one pattern that emerges in a survey attempting to gauge the effect of increased prices of children's wear.

Retailers maintain that they have not traded down this season, despite increases at many of their resources. Some conceded, however, that the increase in prices has caused them to to shop more cafefully, and in some cases to adjust their resource structure slightly.

One major consequence of the overall increase in prices is the erosion of the bottom price lines. As one retailer in Los Angeles noted," The bottom prices are slowly diminishing. Dresses that started at $9 now bebin at $11, and aren't very good in quality."

Sleepwear was sited as the category with the greatest price increase. With the higher cost of flame retardent fabrics and findings, as well as the cost of testing for compliance with the flame retardent law, manufacturers are now handling price increases on to the retailer. Retailers observe that prices are up as much as $2 or $3 per item over last spring.

Following are the results of the survey, broken down by city: basics to cope with a 15 percent rise in prices of children's wear.

"Strangely enough the customer is buying more although it's much higher," explained one specialty store buyer." She's buying basics, and fashion-wise, she is buying for the present, not for the future."

One executive explained: "The areas in which the customer is spending most of the dollar are underwear, pants, socks, pajamas and a limited amount of sports clothes."

Sportswear was cited as the area that has risen most in price. The popular price point was explained by one department store buyer as "varying in classes, but items carried last year that started at $10 and went to $20 now start at $15 and run to $25."

Brushing Up On Hair Care

It is time to challenge one of the oldest myths. This myth--passed on from grandmother, no doubt, was that to have healthy, shining hair it was essential to brush vigorously at least 100 strokes every day. How wrong Granny was! That was yesteryear, and as the saying goes, we've come a long way, baby! A long way to realizing that overzealous combing and brushing can represent a major cause of hair damage.

So say the experts. Among them Dr. Karl Laden, who is known in the field of cosmetic science, and Clairol's research scientists who use a scanning electron microscope to measure hair damage and its causes.

"Once the hair has grown out from the scalp it is like any other inanimate material," Dr. Laden stated, "and can only take a certain amount of rubbing, stretching, bending, pulling, twisting, teasing, straightening, etc., before some amount of physical damage occurs. Furthermore, when you consider that the ends of your hair can be on your head for three to five years, depending on your hair length, one realizes just how much physical abuse it must withstand."

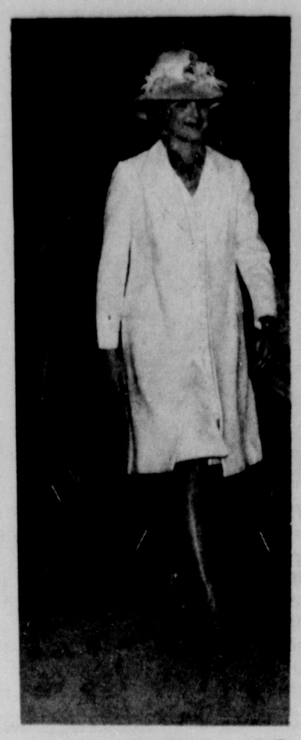
Experts feel excessive combing and brushing can split the hair--not at the ends--but along the middle of the hair fiber. These splits result from the high forces being exerted on the hair as it is being pulled through the teeth of the comb. When this happens, small cracks or separations develop and as the hair grows out they become split ends. The longer the hair the greater the pull on the hair--resulting in the "frizzies."

While we're on the subject of do's and don'ts, do wash your hair as often as is needed. Just use the proper kind of shampoo. Don't ever go to bed in rollers. That's another good way to break and split the hair. Don't rub, pull, or twist wet hair in a towel...pat it dry. Do rinse hair thoroughly and follow with a cool water rinse. And treat yourself to a brush which has rounded, unsharp bristles.

When you brush and comb, my lady, remember to be gentle. Brush your hair by bending over and brushing from the nape of the neck forward. Then standing erect, flip hair back to its formal position and lightly comb or brush from underneath into its style. Comb gently after shampoo and creme rinse. Let the rinse do all the work.

Remember, if your hair could talk it might be asking for your help. It just may not know that it isn't alive. Let's not tell it by abusing and neglecting it.

C.C.C. Fashion Show Ushers In Spring



ON THE FIRST day of Spring, a large crowd of almost 200 people attended a Luncheon & Fashion Show at the Cameron Country Club. The Fashion Show was sponsored by Berniece's Dress Shoppe.

JANICE YOUNG opened the show with this sensational Spring outfit by Les Wilk. The whole room responded with a longing sigh.

LUCILLE BLAKE strolls leisurely down the walkway in her smart looking "Nardis of Dallas" suit. Notice the "Western Influence" in the jacket . . it's very popular this year.

TENNIS ANYONE? That's Melissa Lester wearing a selection from one of Jantzens new "Center Court Collection" . . . And exciting, new concept in tennis wear.

GINA WOODUM made a big hit with this sparkling, two-piece outfit from Les Wilk. What a great way to end a show!

Classes Set On Beauty, Clothing

Continuing education (non credit) courses in beauty and self-improvement and children's clothing for spring begin next week at Temple Junior College.

The beauty and self-improvement course will meet four consecutive Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 301 of the Newton Science Building. The instructor will be Barbara Griffith, who has experience in modeling, classical dance, and advertising and fashion coordination.

In discussing the course, Mrs. Griffith said:

"There are no easy shortcuts to looking your best. The more you know, the more your looks and health grow. As they do, the more assured you become, the easier each step is to take, and not to turn back from."

The children's clothing for spring course will meet four Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 118 of the Administration Building. The course covers the selection of fabrics, trims, and coordination patterns. Instructor will be Mrs. Carol Scott.

Fee for each course is $7.

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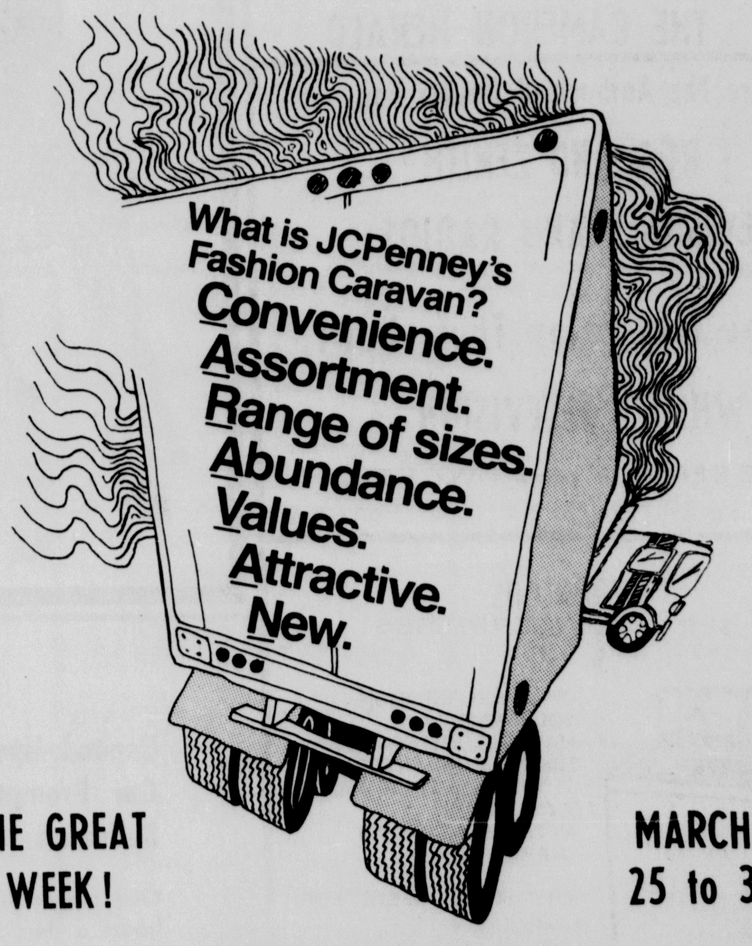

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County Tax Reform Is Doubtful, Officials Told

The possibility of reforming county taxes in Texas looks doubtful, according to Dr. A. B. Wooten, director of the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M University.

Wooten, speaking at the second annual County Treasurers Conference here Wednesday (March 20), noted the lack of a suitable method of taxing intangible personal property and opposition to state income tax as two factors limiting new tax sources.

There is room for some expansion of sales taxes, and Texas property taxes are not nearly as high as in most states, but no one wants to see their taxes raised, Wooten told the group of about 100 county officials.

"The process of appointment keeps county tax assessors from doing a top-notch job," said Wooten. "If he wants to keep his job, he has to please the public, who elects him."

Another conference speaker outlined a modern approach to compensation in county government.

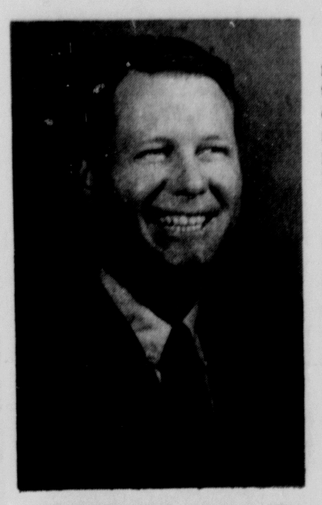
Dr. Arthur V. Wolfe, associate professor of management at Texas A&M, said that a formal compensation system can help county government units, as well as any other operations, "to get better quality people and to keep these people by a fair system of promotion from within the unit.

"The major problems in most systems of compensation is that there is no equal pay for equal work and there is no promotion system from within," Wolfe pointed out.

A modern system of compensation can be instituted through the use of a competent individual skilled in employment management and compensation, Wolfe noted. However, he also expressed certain disadvantates to installing such a system -- fear of change, cost and the tendency for the unit head to be concerned only with his particular unit of operation rather than the whole organization (such as the county treasurer's office versus the entire unit of county government).

Among the advantages he cited were the protection of the unit or department head and just consideration of the qualifications and abilities of individuals.

"Any system of compensation must be 'management oriented,' with job descriptions approved by the unit or department head and including recommendations from employees," Wolfe said.



DON WIGGINS, former Cameron principal, has been appointed principal of Bryan High School. He has been serving as associate principal of BHS for this year and as principal of Bonham Elementary School during the 1972-73 school year.

Food Store Course At TSTI

Food store management, a new two-year program on the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, will train students for mid management entry level jobs in supermarkets.

H. L. Wainwright, program chairman, is enthusiastic about the new program and said Piggly Wiggly and HEB food store managers are among those who have agreed to place students in their stores on a co-op program.

This will enable students to earn while they learn. Food store management students will work in the area of the food store operation which they are studying in the program at that time.

Wainwright has termed the program "really a boom to the industry" as there is a severe lack of training in the food store business.

He said a food store chain which he had worked for estimated they had 35 to 40 thousand invested in a man before he becomes useful as a manager.

The food store industry is one of the nation's largest industries. As a graduate of this new program, and ex-student may have the opportunity to run a business with an annual volume of several million dollars. The supermarket manager coordinates the entire operation and directly supervises department heads.

Only two other schools in Texas offer similar programs, though Wainwright said State Tech's program is the most extensive. Eighteen food marketing courses are included in the curriculum.

Courses include management development, personnel management, food store law, warehousing and transport, marketing analysis, supervisory techniques as well as sanitation and preventive maintenance.

Wainwright has eight years experience in the field of food service. He has participated in the Texas Retail Grocer's Career Training Program, a state-wide traveling training program and has taught as a field trainer for Del Mar College in Corpus Christi.

He received his B. S. degree from Louisiana Tech University in marketing and is working toward his masters in the field.

The new food store management program will begin accepting students during September registration.

ATTENDS WORKSHOP

Max McClaren attended an adult education workshop in Dallas last week. Plans were made for establishing a 5-year comprehensive program to serve a four-county area.

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By Mrs. R. L. Myrick

Mrs. Garland Westbrook left Wednesday for Branson Missouri to be with her grandmother Mrs. Clara Beebe who is very ill. She will also visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peacock.

Mrs. Don Cuvall and her mother of Dripping Springs visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sloan Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Longmire of Cameron visited in the home of Mrs. David Pratt last week.

Ray Westbrook of San Marcos visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Westbrook and family over the weekend.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Pearl Liberto over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hensley of Dallas.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Alma Westbrook Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Berry Westbrook of Hearn.

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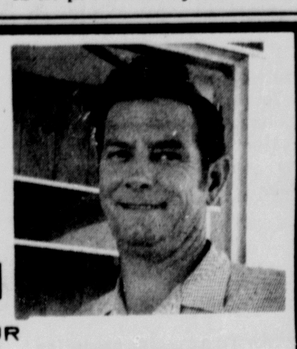

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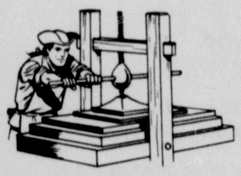

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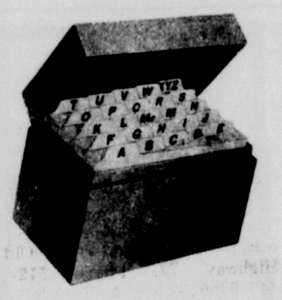

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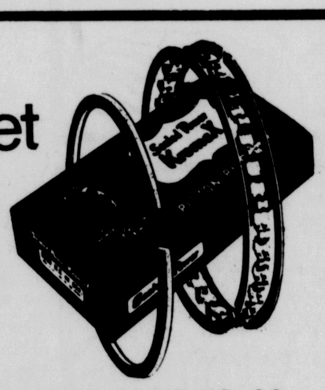

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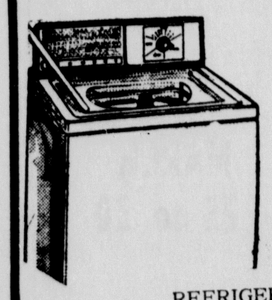

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Witness Wayne Wieser, Clerk of the County Court of Milam County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of office in the City of Cameron, this the 20th day of March, 1974.

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The proposed improvements are to construct Grading, structures, and Surfacing of a two lane highway. The right of way width will be a minimum of 100 feet, with additional right of way wideth up to 140 feet required where necessary to accommodate cut and fill slopes.

Maps, drawings showing geometric design, environmental studies, and all other available data concerning the development of this project may be inspected at the Resident Engineer's Office at P. O. Box 506 , Hearne, Texas 77859.

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Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q - Is it true that transportation expenses to get medical care or to render services for a charitable organization are deductible?

A - Yes. If you drive your car (or take a bus, hire an ambulance) to get to a doctor or a hospital for medical care, you may deduct what you pay for gas, oil, parking fees, etc., as a medical expense (subject to the general limitations on medical expense deductions). Instead of the actual amount paid, you may deduct a standard mileage rate of six cents for each mile you use your car for medical purposes (in addition to amounts spent for parking fees and tolls). A similar rule applies to unreimbursed automobile expenses for services you render to a charitable organization, such as using your car to pick up old clothes for your church or collect funds for the cancer association.

For more details, see your Form 1040 instructions.

Q - Are union dues deductible?

A - Yes. Dues and initiation fees paid to obtain and maintain union membership are deductible if the taxpayer itemizes deductions.

Q - Do you have a free booklet that shows you how to fill out your tax return?

A - Yes. Contact your IRS office for a free copy of IRS Publication 528, "Information on Preparing Your Tax Return."

Q - My father can claim me as a dependent. Last year I earned $745 for a part-time job and received $10 interest on my savings account. Is it ture that I won't have to file a return because I don't have $2,050 in income?

A - No. A dependent who received $750 or more in gross income, which included unearned income (interest, dividends, etc.) of any amount, must file a return.

Many persons in these circumstances would have been filing a return anyway to recover any tax withheld.

Q - I'm a farmer. I put a new roof on my barn last year . Can I deduct this expense or do I have to capitalize it?

A - Although repairs to depreciated property are deducted for the current year, expenditures that substantially prolong the life of the property or that increase its value or adapt it to a differnt use are ordinarily classified as capital expenditures that are recorded through annual depreciation deductions over the useful life of the property. Putting a new roof on your barn falls into this latter category. For more details, see IRS Publication 225, "Farmers' Tax Guide." It's available free from your IRS office or county farm agent.

Q - Can I use the Short Form 1040A regardless of how much dividend and interest income I have?

A - Yes. There are no longer any limitations on dividend and interest income for users of the Short Form 1040A.

SACRED SYMBOL

Ghana's Ashantis regard as their most sacred symbol the Golden Stool, a gold seat embodying the Ashanti soul, National Geographic says.

News From Gause...

By Wanda Lee

Mrs. Lillian Andersen and Mrs. Katherine Brunner and son of Missoula, Montana, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuller and other relatives.

Mrs. Lizzie Rains spent several days last week in Orange with Mr. and Mrs. Don Rains.

Mrs. Sarah Bowling is now home after spending some time in the Hearne hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bland of Humble spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. George Bland.

Recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fisher were Mrs. Robbie Fayle of Baytown and Mr. Hanley Barker of Hearne.

Friday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Cernuch and children were her sister and sons, Mrs. Joan McClanahan of Ft. Hood. Mike Cornuch returned to Houston with his aunt for a weekend visit.

Overnight guests with Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Connell Friday were his mother, Mrs. Glenn Connell Sr. of Barkdale and his sister, Mrs. Donald Taylor of Mt. Pleasant.

Saturday April 6 is the day for the school board election, There are two places to be filled. Wayne Lee and Hollis Mathews are running for re-election and James "Bobo" Todd is also seeking one of the places. The election will be in the school auditorium. Mrs. Temple Butler, Mrs. Lillie Harris and Mr. Malcolm Timmons will help hold the election.

The school children, teachers and some parents enjoyed a school trip this past Friday. First they went to the Rockdale Park where they had a sack lunch and the youngsters enjoyed playing on the nice playground equipment. Afterwards they went to Rockdale Skateland for a two hour skating session.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Neely and twins of San Juan visited the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Todd. They also visited in Hearne with his parents. Other guests in the Todd home included their other children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Todd and daughter of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Dent and children of Hearne and Mr. and Mrs. Bobo Todd and daughters.

Mrs. Bondell Cox of Austin brought Mrs. Cortez Cox home Saturday from a visit with her and her son, Edward Jr. in Austin.

BASEBALL -- TRACK & FIELD EVENTS AT YOE HIGH!

TRACK & FIELD

MARCH 2	TAYLOR
MARCH 9	ROCKDALE
MARCH 16	CAMERON RELAYS
MARCH 23	GATESVILLE
MARCH 30	BELTON
APRIL 6	BELTON

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March 26 Taylor there
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April 1 Taylor here
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Belton J H Teams Win Hornet Meet

The Belton Tigers took first place in the annual Gatesville Junior High Relays in both the 7th and 8th grade divisions Friday in Gatesville. The 9th grade team captured 2nd,place behind Lamar's 185 points.

The Belton 8th graders compiled 130 points in their winning effort, the 7th scored 134, and the 9th 107.

8th GRADE RESULTS:

440- Yard Relay - Belton, Lamar, Cleburne, 48.5; 660 Yard Dash - Williams (georgetown), Garrett (Belton), Connaly (Belton) 1:38.8; 120 Hurdles -- Smith (Lampasas), Jacobs (Georgetown) Love (Cove)' 100-Yard Dash Truesdale (Lamar), Saterfield Truesdale (Lamar), Johnson (Lampasas), Shavez Cleburne), 11.8;

440-Yard Dash - Merino (Travis) Herrera (Cove), Babicki (Georgetown) 57.4; Broad Jump - Truesdale (Lamar), Saterfield (Georgetown), Ragsdale (Gatesville), 15-113/4; High Jump Whitely (Belton) Hirschman (Belton), Kafer (Gatesville) 5-2 Pole Vault - Jacobs (Georgetown), Griffin (Belton) Johnson (Georgetown) 9 ft.

Shot Put - Smythe, Belton, Doghty (Lamar), Whitely.

Yoe Girls Fall To Belton

Pat Short's girls volleyball team suffered a 13-11 and 15-7 loss to the hands of the Belton Tigers Thursday evening in Cameron.

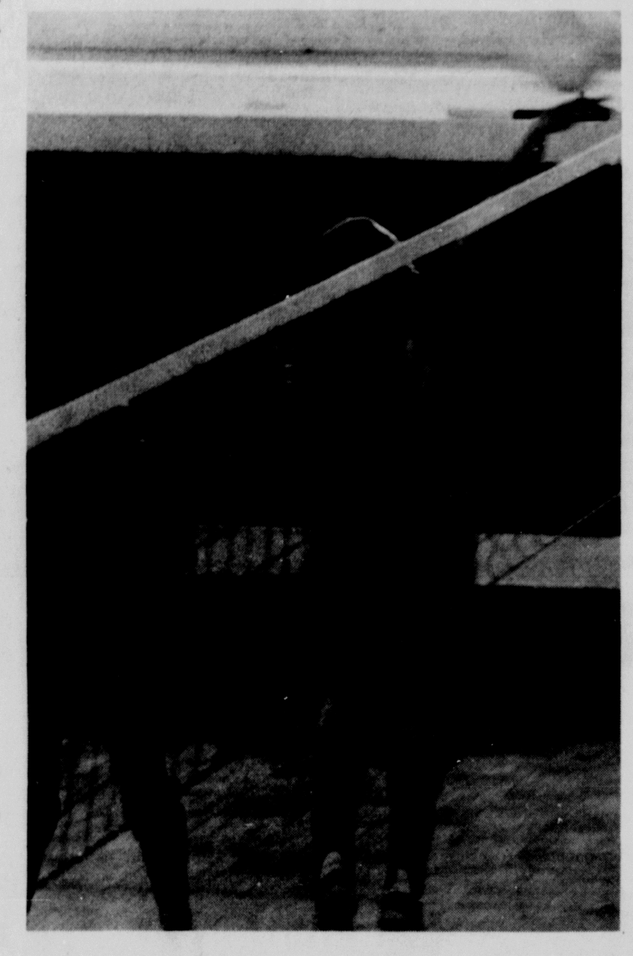
The victory gave the Tigers the zone championship and the Yoemen their 5th loss of the season.

The first match was a close one as the final seconds ticked off of the clock before anyone had scored 15 points. Belton had a one point lead at the time, and scored again when play resumed to take the victory.

Rosie Eickenhorst led the Yoemen in scoring with a two game total of 7 points.

The junior varsity was also defeated by the Tigers, after winning the first match 10-8. Belton won the last two 15-8 and 15-7.

Genoveva Soriano was the high pointer for the junior varsity with a three game total of 8 points.



VOLLEYBALL ACTION: Cameron's Rosie Eickenhorst spikes the ball during the Yoe **vs.** Cameron volleyball game in Cameron. Pat Johnson (50) looks on for the return. (Photo by Mike Peck).

Manor Clips Eagles For Rogers Track Title

For the third time, the Manor Mustangs captured first place in the annual Rogers Relays held Friday in Rogers.

The Mustangs barely slipped by Rogers, 110-109, in the meet which saw 5 records fall. A&M Consolidated sophomores were third with 72 points, followed by Dripping Springs and Bartlett with 60 each.

New records were set in the discus, long, jump, 440 relay, mile relay, and sprint medley relays.

RELAY RESULTS:

Shot Put - - Mikeska, Rogers, 46-5; 2, Koroska, Bartlett, 3, Bassford, Dripping Springs.

Discus - 1. Wier, Manor 146-10 (new record); 2. Beck, Manor; 3. Daniels, China Springs.

Pole Vault - 1, J. Jackson, Thrall, 11-6; 2, Jackson Thrall; 3, Myers, Milano.

Long Jump -- 1. Williams, Milano, 21-71/2 (new record); 2. Beck, Manor; 3. Campbell, Calvert.

High Jump - 1. R. Shaws, China Springs, 6-0 Shaw, Manor; 2. Walker A&M consolidated.

100 Yard Dash - 1. Shaw, Manor (tie old record); 2. Murrow, Calvery; 3. Green Rogers.

440 - Homeyer, Calvert, 55; 2, Hill, Rogers; 3. Finn Thrall

440 Relay - Manor, 44.3 (new record); 2 . Rogers; 3. A&M Consolidated.

Mile Relay - 1. Rogers, 3.33.3 (new record); 2. Calvert; 3. Bartlett.

Shuttle Hurdle Relay - 1. A&M Consol, 33.8; 2. Dripping Springs; 3, Rogers.

Spring Medley Relay - 1. Rogers, 1:36.6 (new record); 2. Bartlett; 3. Cal-

The Sports Herald

By Glynn Cummings

The 39th running of the Cameron Relays is now history. The record books will be put away, and will not appear again until the 40th running.

This year the books were only changed once. The new record came on Taylor's Gary Lankfords 12-9 pole vault. The old record was 12-6 and was set last year.

The new record did not come as a suprise to many people, but the contestant who did it did. Many people expected Rockdale's Paul Joseph to do it, but Joseph managed a second place with a 12-0.

A week before the relays, Joseph broke the Rockdale Relays pole vault record with a towering 13-2.

Other Rockdale trackmen represented the Tigers well in the meet. They dominated the field events, compiling 75 points compared to only 17 on the cinders.

However, their 92 point showing was just enough to edge out the Caldwell Hornets with 90 for the meet title.

The Tigers could have done more damage if they had not been disqualified in both relays.

The 440 relay team was disqualified because of a dropped baton, and the mile relay for bumping another runner.

Cameron finished with only a fifth place, but some fine individual performances gave the Yoe fans something to cheer about.

Jimmy Patzke ran his 880 in 2:00.4 to take first place, and Pedro Canizales paced off a 4:37.9 mile to win second.

Both trackmen showed great improvement, and a strong winning effort.

Patzke almost broke the old relay record of 2 minutes flat, and wasn't expected by many to break the 2 minute mark until late in the season. The way things look now, Patzke might do it sooner than everyone thought.

★★★★★

The Yoe girls volleyball team ended their 1974 season last Thursday night. They didn't win the zone championship, but they did end the season with a winning 9-5 record.

Belton is the zone champion, and won it by defeating the Yoemen 13-11 in the first match and 15-7 in the second.

Congratulations to Pat Shorts girls volleyball team for their winning season.

★★★★★

If you're wondering, the first Yoe 'Master Mile' was a success, and it will probably be included in future runnings of the relays.

This years winner was Bartley Braden of Bryan, second place was John Chubb, and third was John Homerstad.

All eight runners entered in the event provided the relays with fine and extraordinary entertainment.

Bowling

Sunshine League

Team standings - Cameron Motors 70-34, Johnson Cleaners 581/2-45 1/2 Irene's Embroidery 58-46; Hefley Ins. Agency 56-48; Citizens National Bank 551/2 481/2; McLanes Red & White 461/2-57-1/2; Eplen Furniture 38 1/2-65-1/2; Morton's 33-71.

Team and Individual high game and series - Eplen's 2312 series, 836 game. Mary Tucker 449 series, 179 game. Cameron Motors 2381 series, 807 game. Mazie McLerran 464 series and Judy Simpkins 180 game. Morton's 2109 series, 713 game. Jeanie Orsag 436 series, 180 game. Citizen's 2289 series, 780 game. Mary Brashear 415 series, 158 game. Irene's 2237 series, 775 game. Irene Mees 442 series, 166 game. Hefley Ins. 2267 series, 798 game. Gloria Neeley 501 series, 183 game. McLane's 2328 series, 785 game. Lisa Gann 447 series and Henrietta Tucker 158 game. Johnson Cleaners 2293 series, 812 game. Flet Preslar 474 series, 183 game.

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